LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household.

ORNAMENTAL VASE. DEAR H. H. AND C. C. SISTERS; I find a great deal of pleasure, as well as help, in reading your letters will tell you how to make a vase. Take a large mouthed earthen fruit-jar; cover with giue; roll in rice or wheat; let it dry, then gild; it is quite pretty. I should like to exchange gladioli bulbs, seven varieties of red; also zephyranthes bulbs of punk variety for bulbs of different colors or different kinds. Would like to correspond with someone on flower culture. - Mrs. A. J. Morton, Darrtown, O.

SQUARE ORGAN STOOL COVER. HAPPY HOUSEUGLD: In response to the request of Neilie and Lizzie Moore, I send the following directions for making a cover for a square organ

To make a pattern lay your stool top downward on a paper, and with a pencil mark the exact size and shape; then cut a lining a seam larger than the pattern all around, and cover it with crazy patchwork. Line with silesin, and around the edge sew wide lace. I used antique lace crocheted from scarlet saxony.—Eva E. Grate, Occanside, Cal. Editor's Chat.

Will Lavender: All whose names are in the Roll Call may enjoy the privileges of the Tribune Exchange, free.

M. Mabelle Woodard, Greenfield, Mass., should address Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood, Toledo, O., as the easiest way of reaching the C. C. Editor.

Mary Young, Athens, Ill .: Send \$1 to THE NA-TIONAL TEIBURE for a C. C, badge. Write to Miss Josephine Cleveland, Department Secretary, W.R. C. Springfield, Ill., for instructions in forming a Relief Corps.

Our C. C. friend Viola Muzzal is now Mrs. Klinefeiter. The Editor C. C. extends congratulations in behalf of the whole Happy Household.

Next week the boys will give some thoughts about delates. There will also be a meeting of the Book Circle, and a chat about some C. C. homes. All requests must be properly signed before insertion. Those whose wants are rejected will know the reason why. If "Soldier's Daughter" wants to join the C. C.

let her send on her name. It costs nothing if she belongs to a NATIONAL TRIBUNE household; open to none other. Nellie V. Eley, please make a note What a grand Club, so interesting and beneficial." So says Nellie Buck, of Indianapolis, a

new member, and so say they all. Why does not "E," Marion, O., send her own name with the pretty little sketch, and insure its Conversation Club. Rules of the Club,-1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Send maswers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll, First honor

honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named. HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Charles Kuhl, Stewardson, Ill.

Second Honor-Mollie Sorber, Schickshinny, Pa. SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. Annie R. Alchorn, Fall River, Mass., 6; Mamie C. Burke, Rosebank, N. Y., 18; H. B. Young, Roseerans, Ill., 8; May Armstrong, Bourbon, Ind., 2 Mrs. J. A. A. Metcalf, Sherman's Mills, Me., 12; Cad M. Kepner, Marengo, Iowa, 6; E. R. Chase, Ember, Wy. T., 1; Mrs. W. S. Faulkner, Cazenovia N. Y., 7; J. M. Moran, jr., Rockton, Ill., 3; Flay V. Harriman, Franklin, Tenn., 6; Cena C. Poe, Dixon, Iil., 8; E. M. Tinkham, Springfield, Iil., 11; Molite Brown, Prairie View, Ill., 1; Olive L. Race, Fort Wayne, Ind., 2; Nellie V. Eley, Mazon, Ill., 1; Emma S. Perkins, Natick, Mass., 3; Annie L. Williams, Saugus, Mass., 9; Viola Klinefelter (nee Muzzal), 5; J. E. Smith, Barre, Mass., 8; James E. Alger, Swampscott, Mass., 5; U. S. Thompson, Tower City, Pa., 6; Edna Brophy, East Dorset, Vt., 5; Eva E. Grate, 9; Mrs. Artie McGee, 1; Charles T. Straight, Pawtucket, R. I., 19; Hattle L. Good-sell, Morgan Center, Vt., 4; Maude Miller, Alpha, do., 9; Etta L. Lane, Newton, Kan.; Lora L. Price, Pardeesville, Wis.; Mary L. Fox, Fredonia, Kan., 6; Etta V. Woods, Schuyler, Neb., 1; Samuel T. Erwin, Holland, Pa., 3; Mrs. Mary Meserole, Waterbury, Conn., 6; Kate W. Bentley, Arena, Wis., 4; George R. Lugton, North Topeka, Kan., 8; Minnie M. Cochrane, Severance, Kan., 1; Mabel C. Giddings, Thornton's Ferry, O., 10; Edgar L. Stevens, Goshen, Wy. T., 3; S. C. Schumich, Decatur, Ill., 5; Edgar L. Stevens, Goshen, Wy. T., 6; Willie I. Ker, Asbury Park, N. J., 11; Louis Mor-

OUR ROLL CALL-GREETINGS. Mollie Brown (i3), soldier's daughter, Prairie View, Ill.; Nellie V. Eley, Mazon, Ill.; C. S. War-ren, son 69th Ohio, Twenty Mile Stand, O.; Mary risbie, Shawano, Wis., soldier's daughter; Lucy Wade, Crawfordsville, Ind., daughter 63d Ind.; Retta and Cora McPherrin and Anna Trummer, Republic City, Kan.; Mrs. A. J. Morton, Darrtown, O.; Carrie L. Simpson (17), Berlin, Ill., daughter Co. D, 79th, has read THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE fo five years; Lucy J. Jacks, soldier's little girl (11), Catlin, Ind.; Estelle Levi (10), daughter Corp'l Peter Levi, U. S. Inf., gave her papa THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE for a Christmas present, address 608 Pine street, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Lenora F. Howe (15), Hopkinton, Mass., greetings to invalid Gracie, as mamma is a cripple and uses a chair; Robert Goelling, soldier's son, Holyoke, Mass. Ed Scott, Alvin Scott, Aivin Smith, Hildreth, Ill.; Geo, W. Smith, Garden City, Kan., son Co. K, 8th Mo.; Chirchee Koester, son 97th Pa., Schickshinny, Pa.; Mollie Sorber (19), Schickshinny, Pa., daughter 14kh Pa.; Wilker H. Brand, son 4th W. Va. Cav., Canton, W. Va.; L. Davis, Harrisonville, O.; Addie Wilson, daughter Co. A. 9th Mo. Cav., Everett, Mo.; J. C. Bickford, Fairfield, Me., late Co. B, 13th Me., Com B. Avery, daughter 7th Mich., Box 672, Litelifield, Mich.; Will Lavender, care Y. M. C. A., Evansville, 1nd., Camp 17, S. of V.; W. S. Moore, Pleasant Hope, Mo.; Fannie L. Ward, Sea View. dass.; Neitie J. Smith, Lake George, N. Y.; Maude Miller, Alpha, Mo., daughter Maj, Miller, 84th Ill. Metta Banta, Gusport, Iowa; M. Rose Jansen, 925 Payson avenue, Quincy, Ill.; Walt Kirkpatrick, Royerton, Ind.; Annie F. Murray, Mountain Dale, Pa., veteran's daughter; Lallie Nims, Canton, Dak father, grandfather and five uncles in the war; Claude Range, Trenton, Mo.; Mary L. Fox, Fredonia, Kan., daughter 192d Ohio; Samuel T. Erwin, Holland, Pa.; Nellie Beck, Indianapolis, Ind., soldier's daughter; Kate W. Bentley, Arena, Wis.; Anna B. Fish, Caledonia, O.; Mrs. D. W. Jeffers, Williamstown, Mass.; Charles Kuhl, Stewardson, Itl.; Fred D. Marsh, Manchester, Ind.; Warren Wing, Co. H, 8th Mich., Dashville, Mich., (not an angle, though he has got four wings); Georgie M Cothern, Parkersburg, W. Va., daughter Co. H. 3d W. Va. Cav.; Alice Bolroth, Aenn Lanc, Pa.; Luther

Easton, N. Y.; Neison Jones, Douglas, Ore. THE AYES HAVE IT. Following is the vote on the question, Shall the Tribune Exchange be continued? Those who vote aye are: Mamie C. Burke, Rosebank, N. Y.; H. K. Newcomer, Lakeside, Dak.; W. S. Moore, Pleasant Hope, Mo.; Rena McNeal, Dixon, O.; Ed. E. Draper, Prairie City, Iowa; Chas. T. Straight, Pawtucket. R. I.; Josic Beller, Millersburg, Pa.; Evelyn M. Pettit, New Lisbon, O.; Minnie Richmond, Marseitles, Hi.; R. L. Rutherford, Mary E. Rutherford Will C. Butherford (Hoosier Bill), Sims, Ind.; Chas L. Kasten, Fort Madison, Iowa; J. E. Waffle, Sharon, O., Pressie Cowan, Flugter, Iowa; Lelah E. Morton, North Robinson, O.; Edwin R. Lerch, Eric, Fa.; Francis Stevens, Waco, Neb.; C. S. Houghton, Leominster, Mass.; Ida Sabin, Grandwille, Mich.: Bruce Pumpiry, Juliun, Ind.; Abbie Norman, Will G. Norman, Logan, Iowa; Incz M. Humbert, Shannon, Ill.; Mattie K. Luke, Wheatheid, Mich.; Bertie Killam, Cleveland, O.; Kate Robbius, Durand, O.; Mary Butcher, Murphysboro, Ill.; Alfred L. Esricourt, Walin Walin, Wn. T. Mrs. S. A. E. Sherwin, Hurdal, Minn.; Arthur Sinciair, Walla Walla, Wn. T.; Jennie Reynolds, Fayette, O.; Eva T. Pryor, Providence, R. L; Sadie P. Stouffer, Marion, O.; W. G. Smith, South Brain-Effic A. Smith, Big Plain, O.; E. S. Perkins, Natick, Mass.; J. E. Wischart, Newton, O. Total ayes, 40. Those who vote no are: Josic Brune, The Dalles, Ore.; Minnie L. Douglas, Arcadia, Iowa; Leonard Martin, Emporia, Kan.; George S. Ford, West Piain, Mo.; A. L. Seauinn, St. Louis, Mo.; T. B. Anderson, Woodland, Ill.; Bruce L. Smith, Newman, Ill.; Minnie Brand, Ureka, Id.; Francis E. Hagar, Madalin, N. Y.; George W. Smith, Garden City, Kan.; Ada E. Combs, Schroon Lake, N. Y.; V. King Pifer, Harmon's Creek, Pa.; Hattie M. Gee, Troy. N. H.; Leona Parker, Amaton, Wis.; Edgar L. Stevens, Goshen, Wy. T. Total noes, 15. Majority for Exchange, 25.

G. Stebbins, New Lisbon, Conn.; Frank W. Wright,

Reasons for the affirmative vote are given by members, substantially as follows: We can be of help to one another in a thousand different ways through the Exchange. We would suffer great loss were it omitted.—E. S. Perkins, I would just as soon think of giving up the whole

C, C. as the Exchange. It has been a great benefit to many. For myself, it has belped me pass many pleasant hours, and through it I have found as J. E. Wischut, Newton, O.

GLAD MEETING IN WALLA WALLA. FRIESDS OF THE C. Cr. Walking up the main thoroughfare of Walla Walla, I was accosted by a gentleman, who, grasping me by the hand, exclaimed: "Mr. Earlecourt, I am pleased to make

I was surprised at the actions and evident earnestis a very finent conversationalist. I am truly thankful to have met with one who is a member of the Club, as I can now enjoy personal conversation with one who I have every reason to believe is a perfect gentleman.—Alfred L. Earlecourt, Walla

Walle, Wn. T. TRIPS AND PLACES. Wintergreen Gulch, six miles east of Erie, by road or rail, is a picturesque place and a great re-

sort for young people when the weather is fine. It is about two miles long and 200 feet deep, threaded by a small stream, and when I was there last it was lined with trees, ferns and wild flowers, growing among the rocks.—Edwyn R. Lerch, Eric, Pa. I read and reread that Vermont Autumn letter, and it was a true picture. My home is in a valley, nd the mountains towering above are so grand in the Fail. I am now where I can see old ocean in his many moods. It is magnificent after the gales. To the C. C. who love flowers I would say I have an Easter bily that I think will bloom this year .-

Fannie L. Ward, Sea View, Mass. It is a bright Winter day; let us take a ramble lown to the Missouri. Crossing Mosquito Flats and a prairie a mile wide, we come to the beautiful alls, and farther down the rapids. Passing over he river and climbing a steep bluff, we have a fine view of the bottoms we have just passed over and the town beyond. Here is one of the oldest Mexican Missions, with walls three feet thick, portholes for cannon, and a secret tunnel leading to the river. It is ofder than the San Antonio Mission, ouilt in 1716; its name is San Juan, a point of great nterest to tourists and archæologists.-E, B. Le tamgeon, Floresville, Tex.

On Oct. 29 we left our home at Prattburg, Kan., to seek for pastures new, and we lived in the wagon or the tent all the time for six weeks. During this time I could not see a NATIONAL TRIB-UNE, and felt lost without it. This is the sixth move, each of from 100 to 600 miles, that we have made in the last 14 years. I like to travel. There is nothing more conducive to robust health and a vigorous appetite. This country is rough, rocky, and broken. It is covered with a vast primeval forest, that abounds in wild game of all kinds.-

Clio Harper, Crane, Mo. We live among the foothills of the Sierra Nevada dountains, and about 25 miles west of what are called the "Fresno Big Trees," a grove of monster redwoods, and one of the many wonders of Caliornia. Although I live so far away from most of you, I shall wait anxiously to know how many of you will give another soldier's daughter a kindly velcome,-Floy Burk, Squaw Valley, Cal. I wonder how many of you have visited Lake

George? Many of you have at least heard of it, as it is fast becoming celebrated as a Summer re sort, and well deserves every word of praise which it receives. It is 36 miles long, and from half a mile to three miles wide, and has, it is said, 365 islands. You must, however, accept tradition on this point, as I have never counted them. The water is exeedingly clear and pure, while the scenery is imply grand-quite beyond my powers of descrip ion. It must be seen to be appreciated, and in this case distance does not lend enchantment. Nellie J. Smith, Lake George, N. Y.

more than 1,900 feet high and only 22 feet wide in its narrowest part. A little way below the notch is a place known as the Dismal Pool, which is 1,000 eet deep. The remainder of our journey took us through the most beautiful part of the mountains -the Saco Valley, From the car windows we could see Mt. Webster, with the old Willey House at its base. The ratiroad winds around the sides of the mountains for a long way. We crossed the famous Frankinstein and Willey Brook trestles, and I must say they are dangerous looking constructions.-Mamie E. Clark, Brattleboro, Vt. The young men of California have very little time for pleasure at this season of the year, as every one is busy putting in their crops for the Winter I live in the San Joaquin Valley, and it is, indeed a large, level stretch of ground, over 200 miles long and from 20 to 100 miles wide. On the east are the Sierra Nevadas, and on the west the Coast Range. We have had no frost this Winter, and yet will include all of these requirements. Second within 20 miles of where I am writing there are many feet of snow. The snow on the Sierra Nevada Mountains is visible to the naked eye the year round, even when it is over 100 degrees above zero in the Valley. Everything for miles has a green look, and beautiful wild flowers cover the ground. As this is a newly-settled part of the State land is very cheap, and with irrigation anything can be raised.-George A. Tilton, Delano, Cal. Last Sunday I visited the Garden of the Gods, where is found some of the finest scenery in the world. First we entered Mushroom Park, named from the formation of the rocks. The lower strata being softer than the upper, wears away by erosion; hence a great variety of curious shapes. Advancing a little further, we came upon a huge rock on one side of the road which seems to be a lonely sentinel guarding his beat, so great does he tower above his fellows. We looked closer, and saw for the first time that it seems to rest upon a pivot; and one little turn might hurl it far down the path, we think. But no; it would take many, many men to roll this great rock from its bed of ages. I is the celebrated "Balanced Rock." The Temple of Isis towered above, with its red-sandstone strata,

> man, the Bear, and wonders innumerable.-G. M. Edmonson, Manitou Springs, Colo. I have just returned from a four-months' sojourn a the "Sunny South," or more particularly Warrior, Ala. I went there in September and it was still warm and pleasant when I left. I think there are great opportunities in the South for Northern people of energy and grit, and the climate is delightful; but I never, no never, could get used to their peculiar style of living. Where I was the Ind. mountains towered their lofty hights to the skies, and their slopes were covered with stately pines and lovely flowers; but grass was conspicuous only by its absence. A short distance away the Warrior River winds its sluggish way through a narrow valley, where the cotton blooms. The principal industries are mining and lumber. The pine forests are extensive and the coal good. In the near vicinity are various kinds of mineral springs that are famous as Summer resorts.-Eunice Carrol

and beyond were the Cathedral Spires, the Irish

Moss, Centre Point, Ind. CLUB WHISPERS. Welcome to our C. C. ranks, To our bright and noble band; We give you all a joyous welcome, And bid you come from every land. Come, with your hearts full of kindness, And join our ranks to-day;

Be loyal and true alway. -Carl M. Kepner, Marengo, Iowa. I have chosen photography as my vocation, as I think every boy and girl should have one. How many of the C. C. are in the ranks?-Ous Goodnow, Mediapolis, Ill. What do the C. C. think of girls forming a club and attending rallies? There was a Young Ladies' Republican Club here last Fall with 38 members, Iniform, dark-blue tricot, red, white and blue caps,

While our only request is to ask-

and white gloves.-Frank Yarrington, Delavan I would say to Lilla Belle Strain that I live in the woods, where there are lots of birds all Summer long, and one evening last Summer, while playing the organ, there came a whippoorwill and took a its perch directly under the window near which I was seated, and began to sing. It came for three successive evenings-I presume attracted by the music, but on the third, pussy interrupted its song, and frightened it so it never came so near again,

Anna V. De Lun, Middle Sprite, N. Y. I was very glad yesterday afternoon, when I answered a ring of door-bell, to find Nina Ballou had come to see me. We had a social time looking at my 200 or more postal autographs, more than 70 C. C. faces, and other tokens from Club friends My friendship whip attracted her. It has 12 bows of ribbon tied on it of different shades and colors, and from many States. I wonder if the C. C. sister who asked for ribbons for friendship cane received any. I sent her my sharein a letter, and that letter was returned to me after five or six weeks, with 'No such address in directory" printed on envelope. If she will write again I will try once more, Cena Poe asked some time ago to exchange photo graphs with me. I wrote her, saying I had one left, and on receipt of hers would send mine. Did you get the letter, Cena? Thanks for congratulations from all.—Annie L. Williams.

Last March I, with my parents, moved from the place of my birth, Byhalia, O., to Franklin, Tenn. This is a beautiful country and a delightful climate, but for me the Buckeye State is ahead of all others, May peace and prosperity reign with all the readers Sharon, O.; Pressie Cowan, Flagler, Iowa; Lelah of The NATIONAL TRIBUNE during the Bear 1889 is Ricksher, Faicheid, Iowa; Joseph H. Morton, Jas. the wish of Flay V. Harriman, Franklin, Tenn. TO EXCHANGE-WANTED.

To exchange: Varieties flower seed for yard rib ben; crocket lace samples for crazy patchwork, with stamp.-Carrie J. Battice, Box 442, Seneca Ili. Microscope, magnifying power 2,400 times for violin outfit.-Jay Shelley, Herbert, III. Velvet placque, plush flowers, for best photograph of lady; my photograph for best gentleman; all by Apr 1.-Josie Belier, Millersburg, Pa. 52 numbers Chi eago Ledger for equal number of story papers.

—Mrs. J. W. Wilmot, Hildreth, Neb. "The Great Detective" for "Si Klegg."-Lillie Siler, Box 163, Lawrence, Kab. Lace patterns for same: s spider-web lace, eight inches wide, for "Gypsy' Warning" and answer and "Dying Californian. -Addie Wilcox, Everett, Mo. Instrumental for vocal music, sheet form. Edwin Lerch, Eric, Pa \$5 Confederate money, or three startish for a U. S. half cent.-Eisworth Hill, Johnson, Vt. Seven volumes THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, new series, for Dickens's works complete.-J. D. Alexander, 326 North Fourteenth street, Terre Haute, Ind. Prize for prettiest visiting eard,-Olive L. Race, Fort Wayne, Ind. My photograph for best photograph -Kittle Horn, Angola, Ind. Prize for best two photographs by March 1 .- Etta L. Lane, 326 East Seventh street, Newton, Kan. Cabinet curiosity for 100 U.S. stamps, 15 or more varieties.—Claude Range, Trenton, Me. Geological cabinet for best offer; for particulars address H. F. Hastings, Box 189, Comanche, Kan. C. C. badge for largest lot U. S. document and medicine stamps; Harrison adge for every lot of 10 or more,-M. Steffan lemphis, Mo. Prize for best photograph by Feb. 5.—Clarence W. Bowers, Geneva, O. Hand-drawn studies in drawing for copying, for 10 cents and postage stamp,—Hettie L. MacCashin, U. S. Lights off Slatersville, N. Y. Prizes for handsomest phoograph, lady and gentleman, by March 1.-Grace Eshleman, Villa Ridge, Ill. Letters with the C. C.: May Armstrong, Bourbon

Ind. Mary Frisbie, Shawano, Wis.; Josie Beller, Millersburg, Pa.; Fannie L. Ward, Sca View. Mass.; Lora L. Price, Pardeesville, Wis.; H. B. claimed: "Mr. Earlecourt, I am pleased to make your acquaintance, having been desirous of meeting you lace to dee for over two years, and now street. Gioncester, Mass. With ladies: Robert Joehring, 193 Park street, Holyoke, Mass.; Ed I was surprised at the actions and evident earnestplease of the gentleman, and was only enlightened
as to the true meaning of it when he informed
me that he was Arthur Shelair. I was much
pleased to make his acquaintance, and we had a
very pleasant chait together regarding the C. C.

Scott, Alvin Scott, Alvin Smith, Hildreth, Ill.; E.

G. McPherren, Republic City, Kan.; W. H. Jones,
Rock Lane, Ind.; Henry Ripley, Fremont, N. H.,
veteran; M. Rose Johnson, 925 Payson avenue,
Veteran; M. Roseberg, Cre. With the C. C.

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G. McPherren, Republic City, Kan.; W. H. Jones,
Rock Lane, Ind.; Henry Ripley, Fremont, N. H.,
veteran; M. Roseberg, Cre. With the Country of the coun very pleasant chat together regarding the C. C. son Jones, Box 164, Roseburg, Ore. With soldiers and the marked improvement in the morale and sons and daughters: Clarence Kester, Shick members since '87. He is a young man of about shinny, Pa., Lock Box 30. With a Republican soi Zi; tall and straight; has dark hair, dark eyes, and dier or other gentlemen West; L. Davis, Box 55 dier or other gentlemen West: L. Davis, Box 55, Harrisonville, O. With young ladies of Washing-ton C. H., Ohio, who were at the Cincinna Expo-

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

sition on Childrens' Day; Arthur L. Yakey, Hotel Republic, Belleville, Kan. With veterans' families: Annie F. Murray, Mountain Dale, Pa. Letters and photographs with S. of V. and C. C.: W. R. L.

Dwyer, New Petersburg, O. Prizes awarded: Edwin R. Lerch to Lillie Chand ler, Melrose, Mass., for answer to rhyming charade; H. H. Curtis, Box 537, Pipestone, Minn.; charade; H. H. Curtis, Box 557, Pipestone, Minn.; Nellie D. Hampton, Mt. Victory, O., care Sadie P. Stouffer, Box 815, Marion, O.; Edgar L. Stevens, Goshen, Wy. T.; Lydia E. Day, Vernon, Fla., (packages of curiosities for prettiest); Willard G. Knowles, Spencer, Iowa; Mary Young, Athens, Ill. (also photographs); Charles T. Straight, Paw-tucket, R. I., to Elia E. Rouse, Central Vil-lage, Conv. for best grayers to Rible Brigade queslage, Conn., for best answer to Bible Brigade ques-

Prizes offered: For best cabinet of C. C. by March 30; papers and magazines for sea shells.-Minnie Frazier, Box 348, Missouri Valley, Iowa. Postal autographs with the C. C.: Edna Brophy, East Dorset, Vt.; Mrs. J. A. A. Metcalf, Sherman Mills, Mc.; C. S. Bragg, Twenty Mile Stand, O.; George W. Smith, Box 531, Garden City, Kan; Anna McKellup (17), Vanceburg, Ky.; Wilbur H. brand, Canton, W. Va.; D. E. Hollenbaugh, Box 219. Shelby, O., prize for best; Hattie L. Good-sell, Morgan Center, Vt.; Della L. Ripley, Fre-mont, N. H. "Twelve Nights in the Hunter's Camp" for best painted, letters from gentlemen-Della L. Ripley, Freemont, N. H.

Wanted: Books, papers or war relies, by a cripoled soldier who belongs to the G.A.R.; address is little daughter, Lucy J. Jacks, Catlin, Ind. All to know the Wine Puzzle was contained in Adams's Arithmetic, which I studied 68 years ago this Winter; am now 82½ years old.—E. R. Chase, Embar, Wy. T. "Little Brown Jug," "I Long to Be Sin-gle," "I Have a New Beau"; to welcome Nora L. lerrolman; Lydia Minor to know I have heard othing from cards sent four months ago; to know why Cena C. Poe, Marcell Hatch, Pruda Bowers and Hattie E. Deever do not return postals; to exchange postals with Eva E. Grate, Edith E. Miller, Lulu M. Black, Lillie K. Arnold, Meda Plympton nez M. Humbert.-Edwyn R. Lerch, Erie, Pa. All to know the statement Dec. 13 was a mistake; cannot reply to letters.-Frank E. Knowles, Spencer, owa. To know why Miss M. D., Guernsey, Iowa, loes not write.-J. M. Moran, jr., Rockton, Ill. Lois Gaskell to know I had never noticed the resemblance of the "Epicurean" to "She"; thanks for the suggestion.—Mamie C. Burke, Rosebank, To thank the C. C. for exchange answers.-H. B. Young, Rosecrans, Iil. All to know my address is Arthur L. Yakey, Belleville, Kan., not Bellevue, Information concerning Daughters of Veterans,—M. Rose Jansen, 925 Payson avenue, Quincy, Ill. To know where I can get the song, Last Summer 1 made a trip to the White Mount-Frozen Charlotte."-Walt Kirkpatrick, Royerains, and was delighted with the beautiful scenery. on, Ind. To know if Annie Marsh Williams ever visited here. - Abbie Reblin, 25 Millett street, Glou-Before reaching the Crawford House, where we spent the night, we passed through some of the cester. Mass. Sympathy to all the dear ones, as ost desolate country imaginable. In the mornmy mother died six years ago, when I was but nine ing we walked down through the notch, which is years old.—Abbie E. Reblin, Gloucester, Mass. All to know that the Bible is the best book of all .-Lora L. Price, Pardeesville, Wis. To congratulate A. L. Earlecourt and Ernest Lincoln on Dec. 27 etters; sympathy for Viola L. Smith and Eva T Pryor.-Metta Banta, Gosport, Ind. To say to A L. Earlecourt I enjoyed his letter, and would hear more about Aiaska.—Mollie Sorber, Shickshinny, Pa. Toknow where "Pat Riot," "R. Van Winkle," 'Oberlin Giri," "Slide Trombone" and ville" are these days.-Edwin Lerch, Erie, Pa. Someone to write an article on silk manufacture. Cena C. Poe, Dixon, Ill. Arthur Sinclair to keep up his letters.—Hattie B. Speer, Hawley, Pa.

The Carlous Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published withn two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive bonorable mention with the number answered. The leaning tower or belfry of Pisa is a part of the Cathedral. It is 179 feet high, 50 feet in diameter, and has eight stories, each with an outside gal-lery projecting seven feet. It leans about 13 feet from the perpendicular, and this error of construction is overcome by placing the seven bells on top, the largest of which weighs 12,000 pounds, so as to counteract by their gravity the leaning of the tower. It was built seven centuries ago. Gen. Grant was called "Unconditional Surrender " from a message sent Gen, Buckner, in command of Fort Doneison, who sent to inquire terms of capitulation, Feb. 15, 1862, three days after Grant's advance. Grant's reply was, "None but unconditional surrender"; adding, "I propose to move upon your works immediately. Michael Angelo, the great sculptor, thought painting effeminate, fit only for women and children. Ed. Randolph: Our year is of Roman division and antedates the Christian era. Besides, authorities have always differed as to the date of the Nativity. Pope Telesphorus, who died A. D. 138, deereed Dec. 25 the approximate date, and it has been | turist. since so observed by the Romish Church. Lillie K. Arnold's first question is here answered.
Secretary of State Bayard would be Acting Presilent in the case of President Cleveland's death or The French and Indian wars were to determine

the boundaries of the British possessions in America; consequently of great importance to the 1. Who was the first white inhabitant of Boston? -Cena C. Poe, Dixon, Iil. 2. When and to whom was the first patent granted for a colonial engine ?-H. B. Curtis, New Carlisle,

2. Where is the largest building in the world? Where the largest assembly room?-May A. Russell, Rodman, Iowa. 5. Where and how high is the Church of St. Isaac Where and how high is Mt. Mansfield ?-Wallace H. McCormick, Ransom, Ill. 7. Where and when was Nebraska first settled, and when admitted to the Union?-Hattie L. Goodsell, Morgan Center, Vt.

BIBLE BRIGADE. Isaiah has been called the "Evangelical prophet," and Jeremiah the "Weeping prophet." Elisha would not leave Elijah, though urged three times to do so. David and his descendant, Jesus Christ, were born in Bethlehem. Rachel and Asahel were buried Shamgar, the son of Anath, slew 600 men with an

The Scriptures say God cannot sin, or repent, or deny linnself. 1. Who was the oldest man that ever lived, and yet died before his father? How could that be?-C. Bickford, Fairfield, Me. 2. Where is the Uiai River, and what prophet had a famous vision on its banks?-Mrs. W. S. Faulkner, Cazenovia, N. Y. 3. Bible Puzzle: The righteous to the wicked went seeking righteousness; the wicked to the

Burke, Rosebank, N. Y. BRAIN-RACKERS.

To Contributors: In sending answers name No. of The National Tribune in which the puzzle s found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE, Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE JAN. 3.

A Reversal-Tis not how much we do, but how 1. A smoothe sea never makes a skillful mariner.

2. Music is the only art that can soothe the agitations of the soul 3. The deepest ice that ever froze Can only on the surface close; The living stream lies, just below,

And flows and cannot cease to flow. Prize Charade-Potato, A Charade-Graceful. Rhyming Enigma-Deed. C, C. Enigma-Photograph

ENIGMAETTE. Present; a soothsayer; provision; a game, A brilliant society event,-Cena C. Poe. SCOTTISH TANGLE.

Ho! awd meos worpe het fitgie gei su. Ot ese reissou sa theirs ees us. -Viola Muzzail Klinefelter. ENIGMA. In Arica once I delighted to range,

On the tail of my owner I fled; But in America experience a wonderful change, And instead of a tail, dress a head, —Edwyn R. Lerch, Erie, Pa. ALWAYS NEAR. First I gave you quite clearly, Only, solely, merely;

Prevailing fashion, mode. Is next and also vogue; A habitation mean, For last, from Webster glean; To weary or to love, For whole the right word score. To make the whole more clear You always have it near .- Mamie E. Conklin. TRANSPOSITION. [To Chio Harper.] When you reach the first in view. The second you will likely do;

Third names a common kind of toys, That give delight to little boys; Flowers in the fourth we often see, A letter-carrier fifth may be, -Charles McVay, Fairbury, Neb. CHARADE FOR ARTHUR SISSON. There was an old maid of Belfast, Who'd been a maid many a last, When a man she did see, She'd a primal with glee, And wish 'twere a total at last

-Mamie Conklin, Farmingdale, R. I. (To Eva E. Grate.) Composed of 29 letters: 19, 8, 13, 6, 3, the Ottoman Court. 13, 8, 16, 18, a dissipated man. 25, 19, 14, 25, 20, 29, a very hard mineral. 13, 3, 5, 22, 2, a band. 15, 5, 21, 23, 8, 9, a morning-gown. 24, 26, 14, 12, death 7, 4, 1, 24, 25, 5, 6, 27, 8, 9, modulation. The whole is something which all the C. C. wish

success.-Cena C. Poe. MY PRAYER FOR HARRISON. To him may my 1, 13, 7, 26, 16, 11, 5, 12, 14, 24, 9 never come, His pillow never be a 22, 6, 8, 17, 20, May he ever find an 27, 17, 4 When he can find at least a 15, 18, 10, 25, May he guide his 19, 3, 21 with skill As he sits upon the 2, 23, 28, 29, And may he with full heart and soul sanction and

approve my whole,-Jabe Powell, Maysville, Mo. BIBLE ENIGMA. What woman armies to the battle led? In troubled times who gave God's prophet bread? Who told a lie to please his thirst for gain? Whose house the holy ark of God received? Who early of her husband was bereaved? Who felt a loving father's keenest pain? In these initial letters find A precept all our deeds to guide; What bids us think of other's weal,

And cast all thoughts of self aside.

-Frank W. Standard, Tyringham, Mass.

RURAL

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

THE FLAVOR OF EGGS. When a great deal of chandler's greaves of a rank or musty quality has been fed fowls the flavor is perceptible not only in their flesh but in their eggs. Also the odor of garlic and some other strong-flavored things may be found in the eggs after the poultry has eaten a great deal of such substances. Ordinarily the flavor of the eggs is not affected enough by the change of diet to make any noticeable difference. When hens are fed very largely on milk the yolk is white in color and the white is less filmy in texture. The more concentrated and nutritious the food the richer and better the eggs. Also the eggs from thrifty fowls at the beginning of the laying, before the fowls' strength has been reduced, are richer and more capable of producing vigorous chickens than near the close of the laying. The reason why fowls fed on "slops," etc., are able to give no better eggs to their owners is because you demand the "tale of brick" of your servants but you give them no straw to make them with. Curd contains all the best and most nutritious portions of the milk, without its objectionable qualities. But the true feed for laying fowls is one-half or one-quarter Indian corn, ground or otherwise, and oats or wheat, together with milk and whatever scraps from the house are obtainable, and as much green vegetable food as they will eat; and with these combined and fed properly, your eggs will be of the true gold | One's mind should be relieved of all pressing and silver stamp-when the cook's fire has reyour breakfast-table.-Poultry World,

HOW TO HAVE HEALTHY SWINE, Carefully abstain from giving any medicine Keep large and small separate and not more

than 10 in a lot. Feed regularly and liberally a variety of wholesome food, always some bulky food, and at length. let each feed be eaten up clean before more is Give wallowing places, ashes, charcoal and

doubly-soured slops. Provide ventilated shelters from wind, rain and snow, but no litter. Hogs with litter get

to the straw pile. Maintain cleanliness in all things. Breed animals is predisposed to disease.

Give pure water from deep wells protected from surface water. Well water is not freezing cold in Winter nor lukewarm in Summer. Water from creeks (unless fed by springs), ponds or pools, is disease-breeding. Pigs should be farrowed in early Spring and kept on only growing foods-milk, brau slop, oats, green rye, grasses, clover, sweet cornuntil late Fall; then fatten rapidly, on corn mostly, but also on green rye, blue grass, pumpkins, boiled potatoes and turnips with bran, steamed clover hay, etc .- American Agricul-

REGARDING THE CARBAGE-WORM. To those who engage to any extent in the the depredations of the cabbage-worm, which will suddenly render promising plants objects | its reception; but in a little time, meeting perof disgust. With many remedies that are secution on account of having taken up the named there is a lack of efficiency that renders them worthless. We give the following, taken from Vick's Magazine for January, hoping it may prove true:

"In the vegetable garden great labor and loss have been incurred for many years by the ravages of the cabbage-worm, the larva of the | sibly a friend-one whom they thought would cabbage-butterfly, Pieris brassica. For a long time past numerous experiments have been made with a great variety of substances to destroy it or successfully keep it in check, but all have failed as reliable and economically practical, except that of dusting the plants with Pyrethrum powder, simple or combined with | not endure it. To such tribulation, affliction, other efficient substances. By applying the powder with a bellows the work is quickly of complete separation from the religion of done, and the cabbage-grower has no longer | Christ. As said our Savior, in regard to the any fear of this troublesome and destructive enemy."

HOW TO MILK A COW.

The most economical way to milk a cow, all things considered, is to milk the two fore teats clean, leaving off with a pretty full stream, and then milk the hind ones down to a short stream, and, returning to the fore ones, milk them to the same condition, not touching the hind ones again. This will leave the teats empty, and the bags too. It is a false notion that tugging away at the teats stimulates a cow to give more milk; but, on the contrary, emptying the bag as soon righteous gave perfect righteousness.-Mamie C. as possible yields more; then the cow can have the extra time to eat, which is a better stimulus than either. A slow milker is never tolerated in the dairy districts, and a "stripper" is an injury anywhere. The sooner the cow is milked, and all the organs connected with feeding, digestion and secretion are left in their natural condition, the better it is for the cow .- Rural

NOTES. - Clubroot in cabbages is prevented by making the seed bed on new ground or ground not

used for cabbage for several years. - All breeding and young growing stock should be fed very sparingly on corn; a mixed variety of feed for them is much the best. want something more than damaged grass. Grain will come in play as well as in Mid-

- In fattening hogs, have a dry-floored pen and plenty of clean bedding. Dispense with that half of the pen generally allowed for rooting in the ground.

- Experiments made by Prof. H. H. Wing, and reported in the Rural New Yorker, go to show that no loss of butter fat need be feared from feeding a moderate quantity of apples, and from such feeding there is quite sure to be a gain

in the flow of milk. -The shorter the manure the better it can be distributed over the land, and the more valuable it is for providing plant food. All long manure entails useless labor in its handling. To throw coarse substances on the manure is not only a loss of labor but a waste of time. have good shade and water. The animal digestive organs do not convert themselves into

a furnace, as in the Winter, to keep the body have about run out, asks advice of Popular Gardeep, six to eight feet away from the body of the tree, and throwing into this a liberal supply of sods, leaf mold, ashes, lime and manure and covering with earth, and then cut away all dead of whitewash. We have seen old peach trees | choked.

renewed beyond belief by the process." -It was formerly a too prevalent custom entirely, and with cold and cheerless stables the did seem a useless luxury for the horse required to stand at the hitching-post. But with better stables the horse of to-day is more sensitive to cold winds, and having a lighter coat of hair should, when stopped warm, be protected by a large blanket. The custom of blanketing the horse in the stable should be regulated entirely by the circumstances of the owner. Unless it can be done regularly better avoid it entirely except when cooling the horse off when heated. -National Stockman.

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SUNDAY MEDITATION. Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for

Feb. 3. St. Mark, 4:10-20. [One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

SUBJECT: THE PARABLE OF THE SOWER. This parable and its explanation are given by St. Matthew, (13: 1-9, 18-23,) and St. Luke, (8:4-8, 11-15.) The explanation is also given by St. Mark, and is our lesson. We find the parable also in St. Mark, (4:1-9.)

The parable was spoken A. D. 27, near Capernaum. The Speaker, Christ, sat in a boat a little off the shore of the Galilean Sea, while his hearers stood along the beach.

The idea of a parable is that we throw up by the side of a fact which we want to make plain some simple admitted truth. We call the process illustration. When the two lie side by side we examine them, looking for the points of similarity. The rhetorical definition of a parable is this: that species of the genus allegory which consists of a continued narration of real or fictitious events applied by way of simile to the illustration of moral truth. In a religious sense we understand a parable to be some natural, well-known fact, used to illuminate or develop a spiritual. So the idea of the little girl was accurate who said, "A parable is an earthly story with a heavenly meaning.' Hannah More said of this style of teaching: 'It is naturally adapted to engage the attention, and is level with the capacity of all; and conveys moral and religious truths in a more vivid and impressive manner than the dry, didactic mode; and by laying hold of the imagination insinuates itself into the understanding and affections, and while it opens the doctrine it professes to conceal it gives no alarm to man's prejudices."

The special object of this parable is to teach the necessity of preparation for hearing God's word explained, and attention during its delivery. It presupposes a ministry; also the declaration of religious truth by authorized teachers or ministers. The soil is the heart or mind care when he is about to receive spiritual infined them and prepared them as a relish for struction. Truth should take such deep root that a trifling trouble will not breed infidelity such hold that the heat of persecution will not search it. One entering the temple should drive out from his thoughts sheep, oxen, merchandise, money-changing.

Four classes of hearers are enumeratedwayside, stony ground, thorny, and good ground. Let us consider these separately and

1. Wayside hearers. These are they who are not sufficiently attentive to comprehend fully what is said. Instructions are imparted in salt, and plenty of exercise in timber pasture | their hearing, but they do not take enough yielding shade, roots, nuts, acorns, etc. But no | pains to gain any clear idea of the thoughts addressed to them. The seed falls on them, but does not enter the mind nor affect the heart. Such hearers become a ready prey to too warm. If you wish disease, put your hogs | Satan. He can readily efface such slight impressions by his thousand deceptions and allurements, just as a bird can easily snatch the only mature animals, and never from a show | seed lying on the surface of the wayside. A herd. The offspring of immature or pampered | fowl cannot so readily devour seeds sunk deep | than \$6 per month? Answer, 1. The capture money into a good soil.

" The wayside hearers are the men Whose minds are inattentive when The Gospel seed around is cast; Nor can it then take root at last For we must understand the Word Ere it can faith and joy afford."

2. Stony-ground hearers. These at first hear the Word and receive it with joy and enthusiasm, but they do not let it take deep root. It does not secure a foothold on their judgments. It is like seed sown on a mere thin surface of soil, underneath which are thick, connected layers of rocks. It can gain no root. It may grow for a little time, but the tap-root cannot penetrate the rocks beneath. The young sprout can secure no firmness. This class of hearers culture of cabbage much vexation is caused by are fickle. Dependence cannot be placed on them. They hear the truth, and manifest joy at cause of Christ, they waver. They fall in with some old associate who ridicules religion and laughs at the idea of being a Christian. Perhaps some one, whom they least suspected, puts on a mean, contemptuous grin, and remarks to them that they are "pretty Christians." Posrejoice at their becoming Christians-passes them on their way to the house of God, giving religion a smile of contempt, and from his foul lips asking them in derision to pray for him. Persecution may take a thousand other forms, but when it comes stony-ground hearers cantemptation are causes of offense, and ultimately seed sown in stony places, the sun was no sooner up than it scorched and withered the tender rootlet. It could get neither room nor moisture, and hence the sun, rather than supporting and nourishing it, actually killed it. The sunlight was designed to afford it strength and to enable it to grow. It would have had such effect had the seed been sown in suitable soil. So it is with affliction, temptation, tribulation. If we hear the Word aright, if the seed be sown in good ground, trial, suffering, and even persecution will not kill, but will, on the contrary, render us stronger. If, however, the spiritual seed have not gone down deep into our hearts and gained a place in our inner nature, we cannot endure trial. We shall be converts, creatures of a mere day. We shall be easily disheartened

and readily abandon our faith. There are many stony-ground hearers. They grow joyous over a sermon. They are enthusiastic at the reception of the truth. But it is a mere temporary condition. They approve all the sentiments of a discourse, but they cannot live them. They are affected merely as to the intellect. The truth does not penetrate the soul. Why? Because between the truth and the soul-between the seed and the soilis an impenetrable rock, on which the truth cannot take sufficient root. It does not reach their judgments and consciences. It makes a - Cows at pasture after the first severe frost | slight impression, which Satan finds no trouble

in effacing. "The stony-ground are they who hear The Word with reverential fear: And for a moment feel a pleasure Almost unbounded in its measure; But as it has not had deep root, It cannot bear the wish'd-for fruit; For deep conviction of his guilt Must first by ev'ry one be felt Ere he can hail the news from Heaven, Of peace with God and sins forgiven. And now when cruel trials come From foes abroad, or foes at home, Such cannot bear the scorching day, And all their verdure dies away.'

3. Thorny-soil hearers. This class go and attentively listen to the Word, but as soon as they leave the sanctuary they suffer too great anxiety about their temporal matters, or harbor inordinate desires for riches, or allow their attenheap, and expect them to decompose by Spring, | tion to be attracted from religious reflection by cultivating improper attachment for earthly to make a rapid growth. The season favoring life, 2. They are over anxious to become wealthy the growth of the plant is most favorable to | 3. They seek temporal pleasure. St. Mark animal growth, particularly swine, when they says the "lust of other things" enters in and occupies their minds. St. Luke says "the cites the following causes: Food, love, literary taste. Bloomfield mentions "gluttony, drunk-- A person who has some old pear trees that enness, and intemperance and sensuality of dening and receives the following: "Try the thus: "The desire of pomp, luxury or authorplan of digging a shallow trench, say one foot ity." Those who after hearing the Word depart from God's house and suffer themselves to be influenced from any of these reasons to forget the truth are the thorny hearers. They limbs and give the body and limbs a good coat but it no sooner begins to spring up than it is

In the case of the stony-ground hearers, the seed was rendered fruitless from the inability among farmers to neglect the use of the blanket of the listeners to meet trial and adversity. Christ in the thorny class of hearers illustrates horses were compelled to occupy, the blanket | the fact that our prosperity and pleasures may also become means of preventing fruitfulness. "Those of the thorny ground are they

Who hear the word, but ne'er obey; For worldly riches, lusts and cares Prove their inevitable snares: And all their pious vows are crost, As seed amid the weeds is lost; For these are the weeds that grow apace To check the cultured ground of grace; And if not rooted up with care, No plant can ever flourish there." 4. The good-ground hearers. They go to

church with minds fully prepared to receive the truth; with hearts open to acceptance of instruction; with minds ready for conviction: with souls baptized with the Holy Spirit. They are compared with good soil well prepared to be sown. They appreciate and improve instructions. They not only hear but understand. The two evidences one belongs to this class are fruitfulness and perseverance. They receive the truth into good and honest hearts. The three classes noticed are all defective.

"But those are of a better kind Who hear the word with honest mind;

Who all the serious truths receive, Who understand-retain-believe: These shall the faithful lab'rer bless With plenteous fruits of holiness, And yield a large and healthy crop In present joy and future hope."

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Subjects. To Correspondents.-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." Noattention will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks. l

J. G. H., Clearfield, Iowa, -Are persons who hold urloughs entitled to commutation of rations? Answer. If the original furlough can be produced, and filed as evidence, the Government will allow 25 cents per day for each day of authorized absence. Without the original furlough, which must be filed as evidence, nothing can be collected J. P. W., A'pena, Mich.-I enlisted in April, 1861, for two years, and was mustered out, receiving \$100 bounty, I never received any additional bounty. Can I now apply? Answer. Had you applied for additional bounty prior to July 1, 1880 you could have received \$50 additional bounty, but on that date all such claims became barred by limitation. A claim filed since June 30, 1880, would not be considered.

J. W. F., Arthur, Ill,-There is a soldier's orphan here about thirty years old, but is of unsound mind caused by strong medicine when a child. He is as incapable of taking care of himself as a child of six years, and has no means of support other than his relatives. Is he not entitled to pension. Answer. J. A. J., Green Hill, Ind .- How can I procure an

nerease of pension under the act of August 27, 1888, without employing an attorney? I am receiving \$12 a month for deafness, and am practically totally deaf. I have written the Commissioner of Pen sions, but have received no reply. Answer, All that is necessary is for you to send your certificate to the Commissioner, and ask to receive the benelits of the act. An attorney is not necessary in such a case, nor would he be recognized by the Department as entitled to a fee. C. B., Fall River, Mass. - My father was killed in the first battle of Bull Run, and my mother received pension to date of her death. I have received \$2 per month up to the date when I became 16 years of age. Can I draw the pension which my mother was receiving at the date of her death?

C. H. L., Janesville, Rock Co., Wis.-Can a soldier draw clastic stockings from the Government for varieose veins, for which disability he is receiving a pension? Answer. No. F. M., Fort Riley, Kan .- Can a soldier in the U.S. army take a homestead on the public land, and hold the same until his term of enlistment expires? Answer. No, as his duties as a soldier are such as to prevent his complying with the law as to resience, which must be established within six months from date of entry.

P. P., Three Rivers, Mich .- If a mother applies for

pension now on account of her son, who died in service in 1862, and her claim is allowed, will penion commence from date of soldier's death, or from date of her application ? Answer. From date of filing her application in the Pension Office. W. J. A., Crofton, Ky .- 1. I see that Congress made appropriation for the cavalry troops who captured Jeff Davis. If such is the case I am entitled to a share, as I was there on that raid and was in at the capture with the 12th Ky. Cav., and guarded him to Washington. 2. I also see your list of rates, stating total deafness in one ear, from \$18 to \$25 per month. I have been totally deaf in the right ear for three years. Why do I not receive more \$100,000, appropriated by act of Congress, approved July 27, 1868, providing for the distribution of the reward offered by the President of the United States for the capture of Jeff Davis, has all been paid and distributed by the Third Auditor of the Treasury, and there are no further claims existing on that account. You do not come in for a share of the award. 2. The pension for total, or nearly total, deafness of one ear, was, by act of Congress, approved August 27, 1888, increased to \$10 per month. You should write to the Commissioner of Pensions, fiving number of your certificate, and ask to receive the benefits of the act. No attorney is necessary. W. G., Almeria, Neb .- Can a soldier's son use his

health is poor, and he wishes to go to the mountains, Answer. No; not unless the entry was made in be half of a minor orphan child. Numerous Inquirers,-We have received an immense number of inquiries asking whether soldiers are entitled to mileage at 5 cents per mile, to 28 cents per day while on furlough or in rebel prison, and to 25 cents per day for extra duty pay. instituted in consequence of Private Dalzell having stated through the public press that soldiers were so entitled. As a matter of fact there is absolutely nothing in the matter. No soldier was ever allowed mileage. No claim for furlough rations can be collected unless the original written furlough is in possession of the soldier, and 28 cents per day is not allowed in any case of commutation of rations. either on furlough or for confinement in rebel prisons. Only soldiers who were actually em ployed in the Quartermaster's Department were entitled to extra-duty pay, and these have all been paid long since. So also soldiers who were in rebei orisons have nearly all been paid their commutation of rations. Private Dalzell's "New Year's gift" seems to have been hurled into space after a bad case of nightmare, and we advise all soldiers to save their postage stamps and not waste them by inquiring about the matter. It is all a canard. Roseville, O .- I enlisted April 10, 1861, in 8th U. S. Inf., and was discharged Jan. 21, 1864, to re-enlist. Received no bounty for this first enlistment. Am I entitled thereto? Answer, You are not entitled. No bounty was provided for soldiers who enlisted in the Regular Army prior to July I

father's privilege in proving up a homestend? His

J. L. H., Center Tuftonborough, N. H.-My brother enlisted in the 12th N. H. in August, 1862, and died n December, 1862, in camp at Falmouth, Va. He died unmarried, and I am the only member of the family now living. Am I not entitled to arrears of pay and other allowances due him from the Government? Answer. If you are the only surviving heir of said soldier, and no bounty or arrears of pay have been paid, you are entitled thereto, and can make application to the Second Auditor of the Treasury, who will fully inform you. You could not collect additional bounty, for the reason that the time for filing claims for additional bounty expired Mrs. C. L. D., Amsterdam, N. Y .- Has the bill be-

come a law restoring soldiers or their widows to the rolls who have once been pensioners? An swer. We do not know what bill you refer to. Mrs. M. J. M., Dansville, N. Y .- If a claim agent or attorney agrees to get a pension for a person and takes the fee of \$20 in advance and then refuses to do it, can be be arrested for fraud? Answer. Yes a law approved July 4, 1884, probibits any claim agent from receiving any sum whatever in advance as a fee in a pension claim. He may be prosecuted for that, even if he complies with the terms of his agreement. It is unlawful for him to accept any fee until the claim is allowed, and then only free the United States Pension Agent who pays the pension upon the approval of the Commissioner of

A. G. G., Leora, Mo .- I notice a paragraph in regard to license to disabled soldiers for pedaling. desire a license for buying and selling tobacco. is impossible for our farmers to get a license, and our merchants will not buy. To whom should I apply for a license? Answer. There is no general aw relating to soldiers' license for peddling. Each State regulates its own laws in that respect. Write to the Secretary of State of Missouri.

Taken after dinner, Ayer's Pills promote easy digestion. Have you seen Ayer's Almanac?

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of Information.

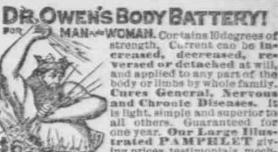
[Comrades answering these inquiries are re-mested to write directly to the persons asking for the information, and not to THE NATIONAL TRIB-J. B. Niman, Mansfield, O., wants the address of

any comrade of Co, B, 5th Pa. H. A., who was at

Annandale, Va., in January, 1865, and remembers

Thomas Thompson. -- Henry Sargent, Shaker The cheapest pork is made by the wise use of clover pastures. The composition of the why this class of hearers are not profited. 1. Why this class of hearers are not plant meets the wants of the animal system | Their minds are crowded with the cares of this | ard Newell, of Co. G. 8th Iowa Cav., Medicine Lodge, Kan., wants the address of Dr. Finley, o the same regiment. - A. N. Beck, Emerson, Kan. wants the address of Serg't Joseph Imboden, of Co C. 1st Ohio, --- Andrew J. Ogdon, Samoth, Ill. would like the addresses of Wm. B. Wallingford, . pleasures of this life" choke them. Bengal B. Scott, O. Captian and W. J. Patton, of Co. K. 4th Ark, Cav. - J. S. Dunscomb, Grand Crossing, III desires the addresses of Henry Oldfield, Lieut. C. Kain and Capt. James F. Putnam, of the 8th Ohio battery .- Mrs. John Calkins, North Eaton, every kind." Scott gives the meaning of lust, | O., wishes the address of Charles Textor, who was employed in the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Navy Yard in 1862.—D. S. Hadden, Goldsberry, Mo., wants the address of Dr. Benjamin F. Wirty, who was practicing at Livingston, Ill .- J. N. Harding, Pull man, Wn. T., wants the address of George M. Detwiler, Captain, Co. C, 8th Iowa Cav. -- Mrs. Marhear the Gospel. It takes effect in the heart, garet Maring, Greenville, O., would like to correpond with any comrade who was in hospital at Munfordsville, Ky., or in Barracks hospital at Louisville, Ky., in April, 1862, who knew William C. Marling, of Co. B, 15th Ohio, — James H, Ridge-way, Fairview, Ill., wants the address of any com-rade or officer of Co. B, 27th Ohio. — John W. Davis, Co. C. 10th Ill., Wellington, Kan., would like to know the address of D. L. Mitchell, of the same company and regiment.—Thomas Recs. 173 Franklin street, Johnstown, Pa., desires the address of Capt. B. F. Smyley, Co. K, 2d Pa, H. A .- Sarah A. Helmick, Frankfort, Ind., wants to correspond with any comrade who knew John Harbaugh, Co. K, 72d Ind.—Charles Lenox, Co. I, 22d Obio, Napoleon. Mo., wants the addresses of Surgeons Brown and Foote, and John L. Cragon, who was Captain of the above regiment after the battle of Shiloh.—Anna M. Maier, Murphysboro, Ill., would like any information of her brother, August Maier, who enlisted in the 35th Pa. at Pittsburg, and was First Lieutenant.—John Barlow, Sac City, Iowa, wants the address of the Surgeon in charge of hospital at Fort Elisworth, Va., and any comrade or officer who knew of him there in the Summer of 1862, - Daniel W. Hoover, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, wants the address of the Hospital Steward of Newport (Ky.) hospital during the Fall of 1864; also, the address of Andrew G. Ritter, Co. D. 13th U.S., who was discharged from Jefferson Barracks. Mo., September, 1865.—Stephen S. Peer (who was known as Stephen S. Price), Sidney, O., wants the address of any comrade of Co. F. 3d battalion, 15th U. S., who served from 1864 to 1867,

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